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## **BOB SUTHERLAND**

Cleverly Ridden by Flynn Defeats the Favorite, McKeever.

## A LARGE CROWD AT THE RACES.

Bess McDuff Captures the First Race in Very Easy Fashion.

## STOWAWAY WINS THE SECOND.

Eugene Leigh Returns Gaston's Money and Offers an Apology.

Guttenburg track was crowded to suffocation mous. Grand stand, lawn and betting ring this afternoon. Nearly twelve thousand people were present, and it is sale to say it is the high-water mark in the history of the Assoclation. The limited accommodations of the grand stand were taxed to their utmost. Not a seat was to be had, and during the prog-ress of the races the irwn was a solid mass

The crowd was out for the dust, and they got it; clouds of it blew in from the open pace of the grand stand and covered every one with a white coating. Ten minutes' work with a watering cart would have remedled this, but no one seemed to think of stopping The weather was cool and pleasant. The

track was in fine condition. The progamme was excellent and the crowd expected great sport during the afternoon. Whether they were disappointed or not may be seen from the summary of races below:

The opening event was a dash of a mile. The talent and bookies agreed that it was an airtight for Bess McDuff, and they were not mistaken. She took the lead at the fall of the flag and was never troubled. John Winkle, choice for the place, moved up second on the backstretch and stayed there to the end. He was hard pressed by Freezer, and only got

the second race, but many stayed off, when they saw that the regular stable jeckey, N. Hill, had been supplanted by W. French, The latter was put up to get betting, and a generous price was quoted. Stowaway was backed down to 8 to 5 and won hands down. Vespasian, cleverly ridden by Cunningham, was second at odds of 20 to 1. Rear Guard, a Gloucester crack, was third. Mar-guerite did well for a half a mile, but the dis-tance was not to her liking and she is not

Purse \$500 ; one mile.

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Bess McDuff made every furiong a Winning post and landed the money easily by two learths from John Winkle, who beat Freeze a neck. Time—1.4d. Mutuels paid: \$2.46. Mutuels paid: \$2.85. John Winkle paid \$2.85.

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McKever, Fleurette and Belivar were the scenakers to the head of the stretch, flow atherians fourth. As soon as they straighted out flyin roused feat Sutherians, and othering the leaders at the last sixternia one, drew out and wen handliy by two

fime—1.43%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.60; place, \$2.80. Kirkover paid \$3.25. FIFTH BACK.

Purse \$500, the winner to be sold at auction; six and a half furlongs.

Jack Rose cut out the running to the far turn, where Foxford joined him.

In the stretch Foxford drow away and won by a length from Jack Rose, who beat Rambler eight lengths. Time—1.22%, Mutuels paid: Straight \$47.75; place, \$12.70. Jack Rose paid \$6.50.

Adventurer won the sixth race. Violet S. was second. Radiant was third.

## THE WASHINGTON RACES.

Knick Knack Colt Wins the Opening Dash by a Head.

WASHINGTON (BENNINGS RACE TRACE), Oct. GUITENBURG RACE TRACE, Oct. 21. — The and consequently the attendance was enormous. Grand stand, lawn and betting ring most to go into the ring. PIRST BACK.

Maiden two-year-olds; six and a half fur

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Selling: five furlongs.

THIRD HACE. 

made the running till a quarter of a mile from home. Diablo then came away and won easily by three lengths. Cynosure beat Sir Walter Raleigh a neck for the place. Time—2, 02%. Beaten horses; one mile.

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following are the entries and probable starters for to-morrow:

of Mr. Blaine's remarks, when he said:

I have only one sord more to say, and that word is, that the Irishmen of this ontry should keep the question as it has been kept thus far, out of our own po nited struggle (appliance) and mark any man as at empity with the reason who seeks to use it for personal or fer partian advancement. (Great applause).

The above quotation is from the published report of the Portland Daily Press (Republican) of June 2, 1886, and will readily be recalled by the thousands who applauded the sentituent. It was the same occasion on which Mr. Blaine stigmatical lord Sailsbury as "impudent," "Inscient" and "brutal," and within twents-four hours in a letter to the kennebec Journal denied the truth of the reporter's transcription.

As his speech was reported by the official stenographer of the superior gourt, and another, and their reports verified by the Stalactite, 104; Dago, 48; Pelham, 94; Slander, 85 lb.

Second Race—Selling; three-quarters of a mile.—Mindon, 109; Menco, 100; Wilson Taylor, 100; Starlight, Estelle F., Helen Black, 37 lb, each, Third Race—Five-eighthe of a mile, as ling.—Mart, 199; Tloga, King Solomen, Holatott, Pledimont, Vidette, Heathen, Congress, Marla, 104; asth. 1, O. U., 105; Airtight, 101; lb.
Fourni, Race—Sevas egitish of a mile, handicap—Drizzle, Paren, 140; each, 104; Black, 104; Berling, 104; Berling, 104; Berling, 104; Berling, 105; Berling, 105; Berling, 106; Berling, 107; Berling, 108; Berling, 109; Berling, 109;

## lengths from McKeever, who beat Boliver a the story UNTRUE. PROUD BROOKLYN. MITUELS paid: Straight, \$8.10; place. THE STORY UNTRUE. PROUD BROOKLYN. 84.10, McKeever paid \$3.15.

Make More Speeches.

Chauncey Depew's Description of an Irish Election Inspector.

Western Republican Farmers.

National Headquarters to-day that after a conference with Chairman Carter Mr. Blaine had promised to make two or more speeches during the remainder of the campaign. To a reporter who saw him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Mr. Blaine said he had made no

whatever in the canvass.

This afternoon Mr. Carter denied that he had authorized any statement that Mr.

Biaine would make any speeches. Committeeman "Joe" Manly, of Maine, who is nearer to Mr. Blaine than any other member of the Committee, corroborated the statement that Mr. Biaine had not consented to make any more speeches. The state of his health would not permit such an effort on his part.

USING THE WORLD'S FAIR PLEA. Appeals to Western Farmers to Vote the Republican Tickets

Committee. The document calls upon the trepid navigator. farmers in Illinois, Iowa and the Northwest generally, and especially those who raise dairy products, to vote the Republican ticket because the Republican party brought the World's Fair to Chicago, which consequently would give them a convenient market.

The Republicans are not distributing that document among the farmers of Orange, Dutchess, Rockland, Columbia and other ounties of this State, to whom the World's Fair according to Dr. Depew, an eminent Republican authority, would have been worth a considerable share of the #300,000,000 which the Pair would have brought to New York if Mr. Platt and Mr. Fassett had not

given it away.

More insight into Republican methods has been revealed by a letter, a fac simile copy of which was published in THE WORLD this morning. This is the letter:

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE,

FRESH AVESTE HOTEL.

MY DEAR SIR: I enclose you a check for \$500.

This is to be used in getting a full registration in your country districts. I don't expect any of it to be used in the cities, as you abouid have those taken care to by this time. Please acknowledge records. Total rule interest according to the country districts.

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According to Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan's estimate \$250,000 has been distributed in the State by Mr. Hackett for the purpose mentioned.

On the face of it the use of the money appears perfectly legitimate, but Mr. Sheehan thinks the real purpose of the Republicans is to persuade Democrats to refrain from registering.

A large fund, amounting altogether to \$1,600,000, its said to have been distributed in cities for the same object, but now that the plot is exposed Mr. Sheehan hopes to trustrate it. frustrate it.

Chairman Hackett, when seen by an Evenring World reporter to-day, admitted that
the letter quoted had been sent to Mr. Bradt
at Schenectady, and the check for \$300 was
to-lead. The money he said, was intended

inclosed. The money, he said, was intended solely for perfectly legitimate purposes, and would be used only in a proper manner to get voters out to the places of registration.

Mr. Hackett declined positively to state what amounts had been sent to other interior cities or counties, or in what proportion the

## DEPEW AND THE IRISH.

Irishmen, irrespective of party, were very indignant to-day after reading this interview with Chauncey M. Depew, which appeared in Whitelaw Reid's Tribune :

"I obeyed the Tribune's command and registered this morning. The booth was just around the corner from my house in Fifty-fourin street." Noomber tin Wit Fifty-fourin street, did yer say !! inquired the gentleman in charge.

'No, 'said I. No, 43."

'Fwat did yer say yer middle letter wuz-S!

" Fwat du ys.
said he.
" No. M. said I.
" torn in dis country ! said he.
" torn in dis country !! said he.
" Yes, said I, " unfortunately for my political
ambitions I was not born in fraund."
" Rats! said he, and I was duly regrutered."
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## Mr. Blaine Has Not Promised to Celebrating the Quadri-Cen-

tennial in an Elaborate Manner.

## World's Fair Issue Pleaded to the BIG MILITARY-CIVIC PARADE

The statement was given out at Republican Ten Thousand Public School Boys March Like Veterans.

## MEMORIAL ARCH DEDICATION.

Ex-President Cleveland the Guest of the

Gray and threatening clouds obscured the saies this morning and the air was chill and raw, but these things did not discourage Brooklyn from her determination to celebrate the Columbian Quadri-Centennial in a man-An interesting Republican circular has her worthy of the occasion and of the fourth



Grand Marebal of the Columbian Parada.

The proclemation of the President was quite generally heeded in the City of

All public offices, the courts, the banks and most stores and factories are closed, and the people are devoting themselves to the ob-



Flags float from every peak, and it is a poor citizen, indeed, who does not display at least one flag or a bit of bunting on his house front.

The City Hall, Court heuse, Folice Headquarters, Hegister's Office, Post-office and other public buildings are one mass of fluttering colors.

Of course the chief event in the celebration was the great parade, and in the early hours of morning the sound of fife and drum was heard in every street, and uniformed boiles of men marched to and fro in every thoroughfare.



### SURE THING FOR PRINCETON CAVALRY HORSE RUNS AWAY.

COLUMBUS DISCOVERS CHICAGO.

## Orange and Black Defeating the Winged Foot at Football.

Several Players Compelled to Retire by Their Injuries.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A representative crowd of athletic club men and collegians were at these grounds this afternoon to witness the first football game of the season tetween the New York Athletic Containing the property of the and the Princeton College teams.

A large number of ladies wearing the the orange and black of Princeton were in the crowd that pressed against the ropes. As the Princeton men came on the field neck during a fight with John Corooran, aged they were roundly cheered. Phil King, twenty-four, of 214 East Fortieth street, Johnny Poe and Flint were recognized by all. The game is of interest in showing the rela-tive strength of the New Yorks and the Cres-



ten yards for New York. White got the ball on a fumble and advanced five yards.

Wurtemberg kicked for twenty yards. Ball advanced ten yards by two small punts by

Homans. New York's ball on White's catch.
King brought down O'Connor, gains three yards for New York.
Siggeography is hurt and is laid off. Van Valkenberg takes his place.
Wurtemberg advances five yards. New Yorks lose ball on Schumacher's slowness.
Wurtemberg kicks for ten yards and then runs for five yards more.

110 mans. 2 points. Total, 6 points. Time, 12 minutes.
Princeton got the ball soon after the lineup, but New York regained in the next scrimmage and Wurtemberg punied.
Fint tell on the ball, and king, aided by
fine interierence, made a twenty-yard run to
centre of field. Filint ran around the right to

centre of field. Filint ran around the right to the centre of field. Filint ran around the end again for twenty gards more. King advanced to New York ten-yard line.

Filint made a touchdawn. Homans kicked goal. Score—12 points. Time—10 minutes—On the line-up New York advanced ten yards. Princeton had the ball. Homan's public and White's fumble advanced the ligers twenty yards. Wurtemberg advanced two yards.

Brett's poor pass to White, who failed to King, left the ball in Princeton's hands on the ten-yard line. King touched down. Homan's goal. Total score, 18. Time—seven minutes.

### Pive Speciators at Chicago's Parade Severe'y Injured. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—A cavalry horse ran

away as the World's Fair dedication procession was passing the corner of Eighteenth street and Michigan avenue. The injured were as follows:

JOHN B. YEARS. Curteen years old, severe cut on settlight.
Louis Vizza, twelve years old, cut, right log batty brised.
Mrs. JOSEPH VIZZA, sixty years old, knocked down, severe shock.

Altercation in a Saloon That May

Result in Murden James Murphy, aged twenty-three, of 247 East Forty-fith street, was struck on the n Flannagan's saloon, 597 Third avenue, this afternoon and so scriously injured that he was sent to Bellevue, and the Coronor was summoned to take his ante morten state-ment. It is not believed that he will re-cover. Corcoran escaped arrest.

## FOUR HORSES ROASTED. A Fireman Overcome by Smoke in a B. roklyn Blaze.

Fire broke out at 1 o'clock this afternoon to one-story frame stable at 121 Concord The stable was owned by W. G. Spratt.

ing to rescue some of the horses was over-come by smoke and was taken to a bospital.

CRUISE IN A DRY-GOODS BOX. New York and Bookaway Mariners

Will Win Their Wager. and Capt. Albert, of Hockaway Beach LifeSaving Station, in their dry-goods box, or
comm-shaped boat, grrived at Hull last evening and remained over night.

They sailed for this city at 8 o'clock this
be be surprised it she lingered for weeks. Her ing and remained over night.

They salied for this city at 8 o'clock this morning and are due to arrive early this alternoon, a day ahead or the specified time, forty days from Rockaway heach to Boston, on a wager of \$500.

## MRS. HARRISON MUCH WORSE

TER WEEK MOUSE:

Her Wonderful Vitality May Sustain Her for Days.

morning and spent about half an hour at the

The only persons with her at that time were Mrs. Dimmick and the professional nurse. The rest of the household, including the Presid nt, were at breakfast. They are all terribly depressed in spirit at the sudden change for the worse in Mrs. Harrison's condition and seem to dread a recurrence of the alarming sinking spells which manifested themselves during the night.

R. McKee, the President's son-in-law came on from Boston and arrived shortly after mid-night. Judge Scott, of Washington (State), Mrs. Harrison's brother, is now the only one of her relatives absent from the city and he is so far away that he will hardly be sent for. as it is doubtful if he could reach her in time

for her to see him.

Dr. Gardner made a brief statement of the case after he had made his examination this morning. It appears that the end is merely a question of time, but whether of hours or days can be determined only by the progress

Four horses were burned to death and four others were so badly injured that they nad to be killed.

William Wilson, of Truck No. 3, while try-William Wilson, of Truck No. 3, while try-Wilson Section 10 and tem-wilson 10 and tem-

of the case, which rendered it impossible for

vitality is something remarkable, and may possibly withstand the inroads of the disease for some time.

There are no new complications and her

present condition is simply the result of the natural progress of the disease with which she is amicted. she is sillicted.

He said he would make another visit about noon, but added that it was possible that his attendance might be required before that better.

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TRESTON, N. J., Oct. 'RI.-Culled States that rect Attorney White to-day acknowledged clover a trainer as Lakelabu.

## TALK OF THE **Turf.**

Well Contested Finishes Were Witnessed at the Guttenburg Track.

## GRIFFIN'S RIDING

Bob Sutherland Disappoints His Backers by Finishing a Bad Fifth.

## CARLSBAD HAS BROKEN DOWN.

Horses That Are Due to Win at the Hilltop Track.

The racing a Guttenburg yesterday showed Disease Making Rapid Progress days. The finishes were well contested and not marred by any such ridiculous exhibitions as were witnessed on Wednesday. The prestiest finish of the day was seen in the great improvement over that of the past few fourth race. In which Badge, Experience, Rhono and Rancocas were entered. eccas cut out the running, showing considerably more speed than in his last race, when he couldn't get out of his own way. He kept the lead until WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Dr. Gardner visited the stretch was reached, where Badgs, Exspecifly quit, and the other three ran on ever terms to the furion; pole, where Hhe back beaten. Experience and Badge drew away together. They raced stri stille to the last jump, where-Green eleverty litted his mount in a winner by a short head Griffin handled Experience very commendably for a light-weight boy, and he bids fall

> The opening event also jurnished a pretty Flynn had every one beaten with Duke John and winning in good style be waited to finise With Martin on Polydora. The latter outrose
> Flynn and lan-od the lavorite A winner by a
> short head. Fleurette was fourth in this
> race, but she had a youth named Boyle on
> her back, and when it came to a
> drive he was soon out of it.
> When Mr. Smythe gets rendy and puts good
> hoys upon his horses he will get his share of
> the pulses. Hell Gate has already been dereated twice under Carter's bungling, and
> Fleurette stood an excellent chance of winning yesterday.

to be one of the star jockeys baiere the season

The doctor said the disease is now making rapid progress in the left lung and the patient is getting weaker and weaker all the time. Her pulse is feeble, respiration 50 and temperature 103. Her coughing stells are more frequent and are followed by periods of great exhaustion, from which she railies with extreme difficulty.

She was wakerul and very nervous during the greater part of the night, but seemed to be a trifle more comfortable this morning. Dr. Gardner said there were peculiar features of the case, which rendered it impossible for the second race was remarkable for the plunge made on H. D Sutherland. He opened at 10 to 1, and at the post half the bookless to 1. Carley B. had a big stack of sutherland the spent the afternoon in tearing them up, for Bob Sutherland was never in the head of the stretch the result was here the head of the stretch the result was never in doubt. Wrestler down as the footge, who seems to be a rank cur. Bob Sutherland finished a beautiful.

Double Cross was the good thing in the third race. He was backed down from 3 to 1 to 5 to 2, and his jockey was willing to take any kind of a start. He did get away last, and, moving up on the turn, took the lead and was never headed. Hazelburst, the favorite, did manage to catch him at the turiong pole, but there young Barrett executed a series of acrobatic contortions, and Hazelburst, surprised and startled, stopped to a walk. Babriggan was third. Headingth's performance was a painful surprise.

During the afternoon many persons viewed the cellpse from the pariock, where stable boys supplied race-yeers with places of smoked glass. After Rightaway's win in the fifth event the glasses were durined to has stars to see if some explanation of his remarkable improvement could be found there. He showed more speed than the latest improved locomotive engine. In his last race he coulant beat a cable car. Yesterday he scosted to the front in the first three surfours and won pulled to a walk. Hisens was the favorite. He landed second money, and hugene leigh, his owner, and in the winner several hundred dollars. Ondown, a cast-off from Mr. Hunter's stable, was third.

Balance, in at 88 pounds, won the sight race very easily. A rumor, industriously disculated, to the effect that the owners of the nity did not eare to wis, torause they were to be the up. caused even maney to be quoted against Balance at the opening. This was quickly enapped up and at the close it in 2 was the beat price, even was an easy second and John Winkle had ne trouble in beating the others, which were a poor lot.

Jimmy McCormick's hard luck centinue, ills latest purchase, Westebester, picked up a half while working yesterday, and the half-brother to Watsworth also met with the same accident walling about the painteek. Wall until Jimmy's hard luck leaves. Then the good thengs will go through with a rush-

Jockey Goodale has been engaged to ride for the Ramapo Stable next year.

Carinbad wall not face the starter again

Pick Dwyer has gone West to start the horses at the new st. Louis track.

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKURS.
The only difference between a Havana cigar and Enverse the Acra all-tobacco cigarette is airs.